

PANTHER SENTINEL

HARTNELL COLLEGE

Volume XXXVII Salinas, California, Friday, December 1, 1967 Number 11

PANTHERS TO CONSTRUCT BOMB SHELTERS FOR TORRID TIGERS' AERIAL BOMBARDMENTS

Picture a quarterback with 2525 yards gained passing, 156 pass completions, 22 touchdown passes, four receivers with more than 25 pass receptions and a halfback with the unlikely name of Atomic Torosian and you have Hartnell's final obstacle to the state junior college championship, the Reedley Tigers.

The Tigers, champions of the supposedly weak Central Conference, surprised the world by defeating Mira Costa 25-21 in the semi-finals last week. In nine regular season games, Reedley compiled a 6-2-1 record despite tying and losing their first two games.

After their first two games, the Tiger offense went into high gear

and in six league games Reedley sported a 5-1 record, their only conference loss being a 26-21 decision to Porterville. The loss to the Pirates forced Reedley into a conference tie with Coalinga, but since Reedley had earlier beaten Coalinga, they were the Central Conference choice to represent the league in the state play-offs.

Reedley ended up the number four scoring team in the state, Hartnell being number one. Scoring 286 points, Reedley had an average of 31.8 points a game but averaged better than 43 points a game in league play. Their biggest scoring splurge came against Cuesta in the Tigers' 66-27 win over the Cougars.

However, the Tigers are al-

most as weak defensively as they are strong on offense. Reedley had 166 points scored against them in regular season play for an average of 18.4 points allowed a game, sixteenth in the state.

Heading the free-wheeling Tiger offense is quarterback Tom Hernandez who has a pass completion percentage of 54.2 per cent. His yardage figures make him the number one passer in the state.

Appropriately, Hernandez' favorite target, Torosian, is the leading pass catcher in the state with 50 receptions for 617 yards and seven touchdowns. End Ed Morgan has ten less receptions than Torosian but has gained nearly 100 yards more than the atom. Diminutive end Dave Thompson, a whispy 5-7, 150 pounds, has 31 receptions for 660 yards and nine touchdowns. The Tigers use a pro-set offense which includes a flanker in the person of Jim Reynolds who has caught 26 passes for 458 yards and six touchdowns. If Reedley does not alter its regular game plan, Hernandez should fill the air with footballs to these four receivers almost exclusively.

Contrary to popular belief, Reedley does have a running attack. Fullback Paul Medrano, 210-pounder, is the leading Tiger ground gainer with 424 yards in 114 yards for a 3.7 average. Reedley's Mr. Everything, Torosian, is the team's number two rusher with 383 yards in an even 100

(Continued on Page 4)

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Begin With Sports

A coed sports day at Diablo Valley College will be held tomorrow at 9 a.m., with activities slated in tennis, badminton, volleyball, bowling, and a social dance clinic. Hartnell students are invited to attend.

End With Dance

Uncle Ben and The Wild Rice will provide live music for the victory sock hop to be sponsored by the Associated Men and Women's Students tomorrow night after the game from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Men's Gym. Price is \$1 per person or \$1.50 per couple with ASB card and/or guest card. Guest cards must be obtained from the Main Office. Appropriate dress for the dance calls for ties for men and skirts or dresses for women. In order to preserve the gym's new floor for basketball season, stocking feet are a must. No shoes will be allowed.

Winter Ball

Limited bids are now on sale for Hartnell's annual Christmas Ball for \$5 in the Student Union. The semi-formal event, which will be held at the San Carlos Hotel in Monterey, will feature two popular bands, the Stained Glass and Checkerboard Square.

Blood Donation

The ASB-sponsored Red Cross Drive is set for December 5, Tuesday, when blood contributions will be accepted from 1:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

"Spicy" Speaker

Colhecon is sponsoring speaker Miss Jeanette Stein, spice expert from Schilling, on Monday, December 5, from 7 p.m. to 8:30

p.m. in room 35. Refreshments will be served. All persons interested in any phase of home economics are invited to attend.

Another Fraternity

With the idea of service to the community and school and to promote school spirit, a group of Hartnell men have organized a new off-campus fraternity called Omega Sigma. Elected officers are Steve Russo, president; Doug Boyer, secretary-treasurer; and Bill Hanstock, historian. Actives include Leon O'Dell, Jerry Frazer, Jim Gonzalez and Max Crawford. Omega Sigma's pledge season starts next week. The fraternity's newest activities will include helping with the December 5 blood drive.

Yule Concerts

Annual Christmas concerts with Hartnell participants are slated this month. The Hartnell Community Chorus, College Choir, and Chamber Singers will perform Handel's "Messiah" on December 10, Sunday, 8 p.m. On December 13, the Chamber Choir will perform at the Hacienda in Carmel at 8 p.m. after a special afternoon performance for the Monterey County Retired Teachers. A performance will be held in Salinas, Thursday, December 14, at 11 a.m., for Hartnell students and others who will not have the opportunity to see the December 17 concert, where the College Choir and Chamber Singers will be performing guests at San Juan Bautista Mission at 4 p.m. Dr. Vahé Aslanian, professor of music at Hartnell, will conduct all five performances.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

HARTNELL OFFENSE

No.	Player	Pos.
87	Don Short (185)	LE
63	Ted Gerhard (240)	LT
64	Jim Jones (190)	LG
76	Mark Sindel (230)	C
61	Jesse Gomez (190)	RG
74	Tim Schallich (220)	RT
80	Tom Rowland (185)	RE
14	Denis Bosetti (180)	QB
28	Chuck Camy (180)	RH
21	Richard Smith (185)	LH
31	Ron Svejda (180)	FB

HARTNELL DEFENSE

No.	Player	Pos.
30	Frank Unciano (190)	LE
73	Bruce Olson (270)	LT
66	Harold Gonzales (200)	MG
76	Mark Sindel (230)	RT
24	Tony Galbisio (170)	RE
85	Dave Jones (180)	LLB
71	Scott Frederick (205)	RLB
65	Wayne Hopper (155)	Rover
29	Herb Klein (180)	LHB
27	Tony Bozzo (175)	RHB
22	Dan Short (160)	S

REEDLEY DEFENSE

No.	Player	Pos.
85	Elmer Cummings (196)	LE
76	Don Hunsucker (225)	LT
77	Chuck Minter (200)	LG
63	Joe Machock (175)	RG
65	Mike Ketscher (205)	RT
61	Ron Manfredi (175)	RE
42	Ty Parkinson (190)	LLB
31	Manuel Fuentes (170)	RLB
43	Will Matthews (175)	LHB
11	Jim King (153)	RHB
24	Ernesto Valverde	S

REEDLEY OFFENSE

No.	Player	Pos.
	Dave Thompson (150)	LE
	Jim Dies (210)	LT
	Doug Quetin (184)	LG
	Tom Haskell (185)	C
	Tom Bernard (180)	RG
	Cleo McCutcheon (210)	RT
	Ed Morgan (180)	RE
	Tom Hernandez (197)	QB
	Atomic Torosian (185)	RHB
	Jim Reynolds (175)	FL
	Paul Medrano (210)	FB

To the State Championships They Go



HARTNELL COLLEGE LIBRARY
SALINAS, CALIFORNIA

Click! Rosie Snaps One Again

By Stella Ramos

Hartnell has the distinction of having the only girl sports photographer in the state!

She's Rosie Martinez, the girl that runs around madly during the games snapping her great photos.

A 19-year-old freshman, this attractive brown-eyed brunette is an art major. She is originally from Mercedes, Texas, where she attended the local high school.

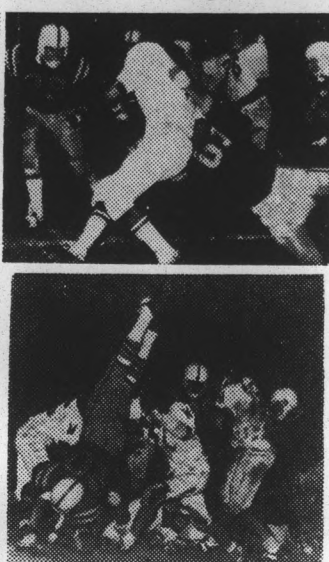
Rosie attended Live Oak High School in Morgan Hill for a semester, and it was during a class field trip to Hartnell that she became interested in the school because of its fine arts department. She is presently living with a sister five miles south of Soledad.

Working for Mr. Carlton Brown, Hartnell's Public Relations man, she originally started out as his secretary. He once needed someone to help with the photography, and Rosie volunteered. She started taking pictures at the Solano game and has been at it ever since.

Mr. Joseph Bragdon, Hartnell art and photography instructor, taught her the basics of developing and printing, and she now spends most of her time in her own dark room in Merrill Hall. With all the time she spends there, Rosie exclaims, "Actually I can see better in the dark."

Rosie works, on the average, about twenty hours a week and still finds time to do homework for the 13½ units she carries, be a member of the Women's Athletic Association and the Art Club, and even manages to write to eight family friends stationed in Vietnam.

Meeting people and reading about great painters are her



■ **COED AND SUBJECTS**—Pretty freshman Rosie Martinez shows her photographic form as she dwarfs two of the many pictures she has taken during Hartnell's winning football season. Rosie is the only sports photographer of the fairer sex in all of the junior colleges in the state.

favorite pastimes. Her hobby is croquet and is especially fascinated by its history. She was introduced to the game by her uncle, who built the wickets himself and used a tennis ball instead of a croquet ball. She claims that the family out of necessity has several sets for their reunions.

Rosie loves her work most when she's down there on the football field. Of this she said, "I feel excited and feel a part of the team. Actually, I really wanted to be a football player." (Ha-ha!) When she's out there she pays no attention to the usual female frivolity of messy hair. "I get so involved with the game that sometimes I forget to take the pictures."

She averages about twenty-four pictures a game and gets a lot of exercise, though at times it can be dangerous. Her

big toe has been stepped on, and Hartnell's halfback Richard Smith nearly ran into her but he slowed down enough for her to get out of the way.

Surprise Shot

Once she accidentally took a picture of her foot and when she had printed the negative it took her several hours to figure out that the numberless blob was her shoe!

Mr. Brown calls her pictures "aesthetic" because she has that natural sense that makes her pictures even better than his.

Her talents will not be confined to football. She will be the photographer for Hartnell in all upcoming sports as well as rallies, assemblies and other activities.

Circle K Will Play Santa Claus For Adopted Korean Youngster

On the mainland of the great country of China, in an orphanage not too far from Hong Kong, there lives a small boy who writes letters to a group of men students at Hartnell College.

The ten members of Hartnell's Kiwanis-sponsored Circle K organization receive letters from little Lee Kwai Chung, the Korean child they adopted in the fall of 1966 as a service project. In the letters, Lee tells the club members about the things he likes—baseball and cowboys—and just recently he wrote to tell them "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

In return for the little greeting, president Jim Demianew says Circle K members are sending presents to Lee.

Included in the package will be a ten-pound chocolate bar and Christmas cookies. Demianew also remarks that the club is anxiously awaiting a letter from

Lee or the directors of the orphanage containing clothing sizes for the boy. If the sizes arrive in time, Lee will very likely be the proud owner of a "Western treasure"—a set of blue jeans, with jacket and accessories. To Korean children, this is the "cowboy suit"—still as sought after and treasured as it used to be for American children, who have since passed it over in favor of bazookas and Batman comic books.

Circle K has also sent Lee a set of postcards depicting the West coast of the United States, complete with pictures of prospectors, cowboys, and cacti.

Other officers of Circle K, besides Demianew, are Robert Kruger, secretary-treasurer; Roger Hillyard, project committee chairman, who is in charge of Circle K's support of Lee Kwai Chung. Members of the "Lee Committee" are Dave Heiserman, Alex Acoji-do and Buddy Masuda.

HARTNELL PRESENTS

A CHRONICLE COLUMNIST ON 'THE NEW MORALITY'

One of the most incisive political humorists in the country today will be on hand to climax the fall's last series of Hartnell Presents. Guest speaker is Mr. Arthur Hoppe, who will be making his debut on Tuesday, December 5, at 8 p.m. in the Hartnell College Library. Mr. Hoppe's topic discussion is "The New Morality."

As the San Francisco Chronicle's roving political writer, he combines biting satire with factual reporting as he surveys the American political scene.

Mr. Hoppe has been with the Chronicle since 1949 as a reporter. But in 1950 he became a columnist and is considered by many to be the best around in that field.

A graduate of Harvard in 1949, Mr. Hoppe earned his B.A. degree and immediately attached himself with the San Francisco Chronicle. Mr. Hoppe proved to be an excellent journalist when he authored a book in 1960 titled "Love Everybody Crusade."

Mr. Hoppe is a native of Honolulu, Hawaii, where he was born April 23, 1925, to Arthur S. Hoppe and Margaret (Watterson) Hoppe. Since 1949, Mr. Hoppe

and his family have made their home in San Francisco.

It wasn't until Mr. Hoppe had served four years with the United States Navy Reserves that he married the former Gloria Nichols on April 28, 1946. Still happily married for 21 years, the Hoppes have raised four children—Leslie, Andrea, Arthur and Prentiss.

Some of the humorous columns Mr. Hoppe has written of late in the daily Chronicle feature section have been "Happiness Is a World Crisis," "Eliminate a Problem—Shoot Yourself," "Cussers' Last Stand," "Miss Godiva Was a Lady," and "Help the Needy, Learn to Shoot."

"Hartnell Presents," which is a community service activity, will not have another speaker until in the Spring of 1968 on February 8, when Istvan Nadas makes his first appearance.



ART HOPPE

EDITORIAL

STUDENT SEES THROUGH DRESS CODE

Hartnell has moved up another rung on the Big Ladder in the Sky as the dress code was passed 14-1-2 by the Student Commission two weeks ago. Even now, some of the faculty has been trying to enforce Victorian concepts on student dress in the classroom. As a matter of record, the instructor who may object to the liberalized dress code is virtually hand tied. Although instructors have warned against pants (on girls) in the classroom there isn't too much they can do. EXCEPT, lower your grade, a rather minor detail.

Most girls are enjoying the freedom of pants as opposed to a dress. It seems now that SEE MORE HALL (Merrill Hall) will no longer be fought over by male faculty members, and a girl can pay attention to lectures without worrying about her dress that has managed to end up at her waist. Very interesting!

What do the boys think of the dress code? For the most part, they reported that they would much rather see a girl in a dress. So girls, if you are looking for a husband, wear a dress. If you

are here for an education, then go ahead and enjoy your newly constituted rights. The emancipated woman strikes onward!

Other students feel that the novelty of the new dress code will eventually wear off, and girls will once again look like girls. The revisal of the dress code was not made so that girls had to wear pants ALL of the time; its purpose was to insure girls of the opportunity NOT to wear a dress ALL of the time. It is great for women students who only have one or two classes a day, but it makes no difference to those who work part-time after school. It is all up to the student now instead of tradition.

Once again, the dress code is No Big Thing just by itself for clothes will not influence your I.Q. or your draft status, BUT there was a principle buried at the root of the problem. Too many students STILL are not used to thinking on their own; too used to high school standards and the old Authoritarian way. (Big Brother was not to be challenged.) It makes it difficult to fight problems such as the dress

code if everyone has a defeatist attitude, feeling that you can't fight tradition and grudgingly go along with the status quo without a question.

The dress code revisal may be a very small thing, but it's the small things that add up to 100 per cent apathy here at Hartnell. If you have a gripe, you should do more than just complain LOUDLY, express your opinions, and promote interest and support by the rest of the students. The newly-liberalized dress code was put into effect ONLY because enough students spoke out for it, the Sentinel informed students of the possibility of change, and the commission was made aware of student pressure.

How can Hartnell become a better college if no one will come up with any suggestions to better it? Hartnell is not going to get any better by itself but only sink deeper into apathetic ways. The dress code is like a spark of light in the oppressive darkness, we are hopeful that it is the beginning of student realization and a little bit of action. —M.M.

PANTHER SENTINEL

"Panther Sentinel" is published weekly by the Associated Student Body of Hartnell College, Homestead Avenue, Salinas, Calif. Editorial Office: Room 13. Subscription rate: \$1 per year; 5 cents per copy. The Sentinel is affiliated with the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges. Viewpoints which appear are the responsibility of the editor and staff and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the ASB, faculty, or Hartnell College.

Editor Wellington Lee
Sports Editor Jim Albanese
Advertising Manager, Joan Sigala
Circulation Mgr. Linda Wilson

Staff: Thomas Diggins, Regan Farr, Joseph Martin, Moby Mellon, Susanne Norton, Stella Ramos, Jim Rimando.

Advisor Paul W. Johnson

TICKET LINE - PATIENCE AND SHINING FACES



■ **THE LINE-UP**—Some came bearing signs, thinking it was a protest march. Others thought the line was leading to the cafeteria. It actually was the line-up for buying tickets to the Hartnell-Marine football game November 25. People started crowding around the business office window at

11:00, and were still standing in line after 1:00. Students, men sacrificing their lunch hours, housewives, and children all waited patiently to obtain those little passports to sports excitement which saw Hartnell emerge victorious.

Visit From Big Sur Poet

By Thom Diggins

Eric Barker is a remarkable man. Quiet in a world of noise, simple in a world of complications, Eric Barker refuses to conform. His allegiance to nature is extraordinary in a synthetic society.

Barker's visit to Hartnell, November 20, was like a field trip to Big Sur. He spoke for a time about other poets, but Barker dwelt mainly on his own works. He read them with obvious pleasure and pride, as though experiencing them for the first time.

In his boyish lisp, Mr. Barker would explain the background of a poem before reading it, his eyes glistening through his dime store reading glasses and roving throughout the hall. He read his poems so softly that one could barely hear him, and the respectful silence of the audience made his poems so much more beautiful.

The Big Sur poet read many of his poems, several of them unpublished. Each had a background story to it and dealt with such ordinary subjects as his cat, night, wind, clouds and scores of natural objects. Although nature is predominant in most of his poetry, he is also concerned with other matters. Barker has written several eulogies to Robinson Jeffers, as well as to Isaac Newton and an unknown philosopher.

Childhood holds a fascination for Barker; he seems to identify with children. Barker qualifies for Social Security, but is "old" in that respect only. His years have given him wisdom, but he has the personality of a boy—cheerful, carefree, easily excited. He likes hippies and their ideas, and expresses sorrow over the supposed death of the movement.

A Student's Life Among The Drunks

"Chinatown, my Chinatown . . ." For San Franciscans that song does their Cathay by the Bay justice, but for one Hartnell student, who wants to remain anonymous, it is a song that brings back memories of a childhood in the poor side of Salinas town.

We shall give him a fictitious name of Kong.

Kong was born in the heart of Chinatown, more realistically known today as the wino-transient area of Salinas. He was born to the stench of urine and thrown-up food mixed with the odor of wine and beer. He tolerated the darkened hallways, where cobwebs multiplied and rats resided. He fell asleep and awoke to the mixture of soul music and Mexican love songs blaring from poolhalls and cafes. He saw the winos, transients, laborers and soldiers weaving their way down Soledad Street on a Saturday night or a Sunday morn' and who often drunkenly banged or leaned on the boards covering the windows to his house.

Up to Teens

Oh, yes, those were the "good ole' days" for Kong, but now he no longer lives there. He was raised, up to his teenhood, in the area that is today still called Chinatown. He recalls with slight nostalgia of his home there in a brown and white two-storied wooden structure of a house.

"It was a pretty bad area to grow up in, but I still find myself thinking about it with mixed feelings," Kong said. "I really had some good days there."

Those "good ole' days" began in the 1940's and ended in the early 1960's when urban renewal forced him and his family to move.

"I had the normal growing pains and played the usual children's games in spite of the environment."

He played cowboys and Indians on the dirty, cracked sidewalks, in the back alleys, or in the opened lots filled with urine-sprung weeds, broken

glass, and other debris.

He also made friends with the numerous bartenders, cooks, and other proprietors of the businesses along Soledad Street.

"Most of them were very nice to me. I don't think I ever had a hard time with any of them. The nice ones I remember most, like the tall, skinny Filipino cook who could move his ears without his hands. There was also one Negro man who used to let me watch the Mickey Mouse shows on television in the poolhall when business was slow."

Weekend Fights

Many times, Kong had a peek at Mexican and Negro couples dancing to jukebox music or even making out. Other times, he got to see the Filipino and Chinese gamblers and pool sharks at play. On other weekends, he would see fights and once was terrified at the sight of a woman fighting a man.

"Thank goodness," he said, "I wasn't influenced to juvenile delinquency or to attempt any of the bad things I saw."

Being of Chinese extraction, Kong also knew most of the Chinese that lived in the area.

There was a Chinese club or tong and a "residence hall" flanking his house. He shivered at the sight of the ferocious-looking Chinese men painted on a scroll behind the altar in the clubhouse and marvelled at the fine teakwood tables and chairs that lined two sides of the room. This clubhouse, which belonged to the Bing Kung Tong, was torn down, and a simple brick building, dedicated for the tong in 1961, remains on Soledad Street today.

The "residence hall" that also stood next to his home was actually once a general store-type, catering to Chinese herbs, incense, and other items. It developed into a residence for elderly Chinese gentlemen, all of whom Kong knew well. All have passed away.

The home Kong lived in was somewhat of a convenience in

spite of its shaggy guise and location. "To me," he said, "it was quite a mansion. I and the family spent so many memorable times in it."

Although everything was quite old-fashioned, the house, which he was actually born in, had two bathrooms, five bedrooms and four other rooms that were converted to storage rooms. "Junk was more like it," he said.

In this house, Kong and his family had experienced fleas, cockroaches and rats, which were plentiful at certain times. "As I grew older, the biting fleas and creepy cockroaches disappeared, but the rats persisted till we left."

The Hartnell student stated that he regretted not having been raised in a more agreeable environment like the tree-lined neighborhoods of his classmates through the years, but he did feel that his experiences in Chinatown provided a slice of the other side of life.

Kong pointed out that "I shall never forget the summer

weekdays when the beer trucks delivered their products to the cafes and poolhalls, the weekends with the somehow clean smell of wet wood after my mother had mopped the floors, the disgusting drunkards, the nice soldiers, the sweet-smelling bar women, the roar and clatter that shook the house each time the train passed by on Market Street, and just the over-all atmosphere of a poorer side of town which I once called home."

Today, the Chinatown that Kong knew remains as a haven for winos and transients. One who drives past Soledad Street is confronted with small groups of shabby-looking men — dark, unshaven — all of whom have faces that convey a life of suffering and struggle. Remodeled bars, poolhalls, and cafes now dot the area as most of the older buildings Kong once walked by have been demolished.

"It's too bad the name, Chinatown, still sticks to this area. It sure isn't one," Kong concluded. —W.L.



■ **HOME SWEET HOME**—Here's the brown and white two-stories wooden structure of a house that Kong was born and raised in on Soledad Street. This picture was taken on one early morning in 1958. The "house" is flanked by partially-hidden "old men's home" on the left and clubhouse (with large Chinese characters) at right; all three were demolished several years ago.



■ **SOLEDAD STREET**—Old Salinas Chinatown was captured by camera by Kong in this early morning scene in 1958. Most of the wooden structures on each side of the street have been demolished. The area today is dotted with remodeled cafes, poolhalls, bars, and empty lots where some of the buildings above once stood.

HARTNELL WINS 29-29 TIE

Hartnell stepped closer to the junior college state championship thanks to a flip of a coin. The toss gave the Panthers the right to host Reedley in tomorrow's title bout.

College of Marin and the Panthers found themselves in a real rock 'em-sock 'em football game. The final score was 29-29, sending the game into a wild controversy among the officials, coaches, statisticians and fans.

Not even a Hollywood scenario would have thought of a plot with a much excitement as this one.

A fired-up COM Tar offense took advantage of flat-spirited Hartnell to draw first blood. Fullback Joe DeMasi bolted over from the one-yard line to give Marin a 7-0 lead in the first quarter. Bill Hickerson added the extra point with the toe that would later keep Hartnell alive.

Hartnell came roaring back with a pair of second quarter touchdowns to take a 14-9 lead into the half. Quarterback Joe Balgua skirted left end for a 20-yard score and fired a 15-yard TD pass to end Dennis Cavanagh. Rocky Thompson booted both extra points.

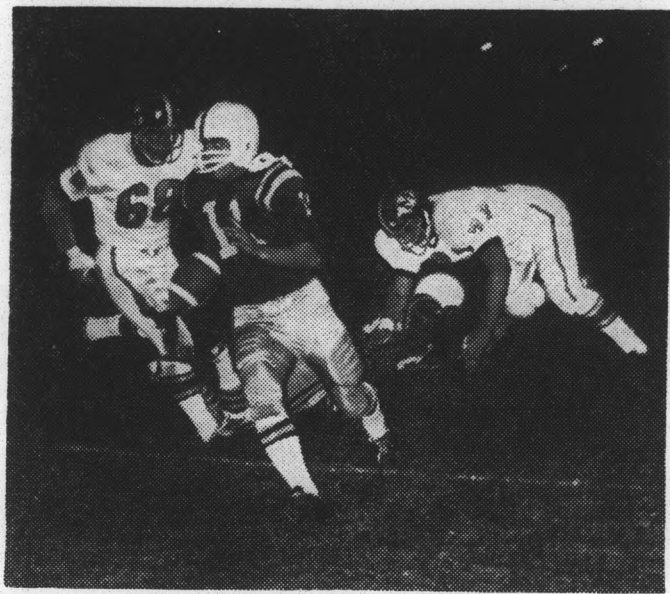
Marin stormed ahead but the Panthers came back with a 74-yard scoring drive with Rich Smith scoring from the seven. Smith's two-point conversion put

the Panthers back in the game. It was Marin 23-22.

Rambling Larry Crawford gave the Hartnell fans a reason for joy with an electrifying 86-yard run. Thompson's kick put the Panthers in front, 29-23.

It looked like curtains for the Kentfield crew but a 54-yard pass

from Bill Ingram to Honor Jackson put the Tars in business at the Hartnell 7. Three plays later DeMasi scored from the one to knot the game at 29 all. Hickerson, who missed only one extra point all season, kicked one wide to the left. A dramatic climax to a dramatic game.



■ JOE BALGUA skirts left end for a 20-yard touchdown against Marin. Teammate Lloyd Shires (83) throws a key block on COM tackler Rich Cohen (72), while Balgua eludes final enemy player Bill Hickerson (68), on his way into the end zone.

—Photo by Danny Maldonado

Devils Torment Hartnell Cagers

The Hartnell Panthers' basketball squad had one reason to be thankful over Thanksgiving; they won't have to play the Merced Blue Devils for a whole year.

The Demons toyed with a smaller Hartnell squad and completely destroyed the Cats, 94-55, in the Hartnell opener last Friday. Willie Cherry and Fred Warner led the assault with 24 and 23 points respectively.

Sandy Cook, 5'6" guard, was the only Panther to hit double figures as he scored ten tallies. The Panthers shot a cold 37 per cent from the free throw line with 11 baskets in 30 tries to aid the Blue Devil rout.

A halftime deficit of 29 points demoralized Hartnell and the Panthers never recovered.

Hart Kickers Record Third Win

Hartnell's fast-moving soccer squad posted its third win of the season with a 2-1 win over Watsonville. Adnan Kahtany put Hartnell ahead 2-0 with a pair of goals before Watsonville avoided the shutout with a point just before the game ended.

In other games, Hartnell ripped Cabrillo 5-1 as Hadi Ghafouri paved the way with two goals.

Hartnell has posted wins over Cabrillo, Watsonville and Del Monte.

According to Ghafouri, the

Hartnell squad is loaded with enough talent to give other junior colleges a real go on the soccer field. But for right now, the team is on a free lance schedule, ready and willing to play any team or school.



'Most Outstanding' Cited

Five Panther football and cross country stars received additional laurels earlier this week at the annual fall sports banquet in the Hartnell cafeteria.

Football awards were presented to Denis Bossetti, Richard Smith, Mark Sindel and Rocky Thompson. Bossetti was given the Golden Helmet Football Award from the Coca-Cola Bottling Company. Smith was named outstanding back; Sindel, outstanding lineman; and Thompson, the most valuable player.

Carlos Chavez was presented the outstanding track man award of the cross country team.

The banquet was a semi-climax to fall sports; tomorrow's state championship play-off on the gridiron will be the finale. In addition to members of the football and cross country teams, others present at the steak dinner were team members' parents and wives, coaches, faculty members, administrators, student commissioners, cheerleaders, songleaders, and members of the press.

IF...

In case you're wondering, there was a sudden death provision in the state junior college play-off rules should a game end in a tie and the statistics be deemed inconclusive.

Briefly, the ball is placed at the 50 yard line. Then alternately, the two teams run four plays. The side of 50 that the ball ends up on determines the winner. Example: Hartnell puts ball in play on 50; Rich Smith gains 7 yards. Marin puts ball in play on own 43 and throws incomplete pass. Hartnell runs second play from Marin 43; Smith gains five more yards to 38 of Marin. Marin has to put ball in play from that spot. After four plays have been run by both teams and the

ball is still on the Marin side of the 50, Hartnell wins. If nose of the ball is just over the 50 into Hartnell territory, Marin wins.

Gymnasts Test Equilibrium

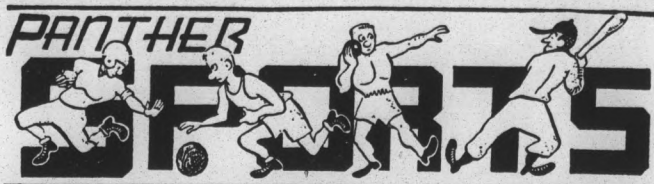
Twenty-two WAA members will be participating in a gymnastics meet December 6 at 4:15 in the Women's Gym.

Competing against Hartnell in tumbling, balance beam, vaulting, uneven parallel bars and floor exercises are Alisal High and Watsonville High School.

Hartnell WAA participants include Christine Weigel, Donna Stewart, Rebecca Reitzel, Mary Kallock, Patricia Kattner, Pamela Gross, Sheila

Gray, Brenda Gillarde, Maria Corpuz, Janet Burns, Diana Cheatham, Barbara Coleman, Vicki Davis, Virginia Diaz, Marian Fonner, Patricia Jella, Inga Knudtson, Barbara Loe, Nina McBride, Patricia Rambo, Karen Skinner and Mary Luci Teresa.

The gymnastic class practices two hours a week plus every Tuesday night from 7-9 p.m. The Tuesday night practices are open to all interested persons.



FINALE: PANTHERS VS. TIGERS

(Continued From Page 1)

attempts which works out to a 3.8 average. Torosian has also been used from time to time on the halfback option, making the Tiger attack more deadly.

Size wise, the Tigers will be one of the smaller teams that the Panthers have had to contend with. On the offensive line tackles Jim Deis and Cleo McCutcheon are the only Reedley men weighing over 200 pounds at 210 each. The Tiger defensive line averages a shade over 200 pounds. Biggest man on the Reedley "stop 'em" platoon is 225 pound Don Hunsucker.

Baring unforeseen injuries, Reedley will probably start Thompson (150) and Morgan (180) at ends, Deis (210) and McClutchen (210) at tackles, Doug Quetin (184) and Tom Bernard (180) guards, and Tom Haskell (185) at center. In the backfield, the Tigers have Hernandez (197) at quarterback, Torosian (185) at halfback, Medrano (210) at fullback, and Reynolds (175) at flanker.

According to Tiger coach J. R. Boone, Reedley is a "close-knit unit and scrappy. We'll even bite, scratch and fight just to get those extra yards," commented Boone.

"Our players feel that Hartnell is going to be about the best team we've met this year, and I myself just feel privileged to go this far in the state championship," added the Reedley mentor.

Boone, who has seen Hartnell only once, against Marin, had praise for the strong running attack of the Panthers and noted that Hartnell runs a similar offense to Mira Costa, Reedley's last victim to the tune of 25-21. But he was quick to add that he felt Hartnell was a stronger club than Mira Costa. "Hartnell has a great running attack and a defense which really impressed us," he said.

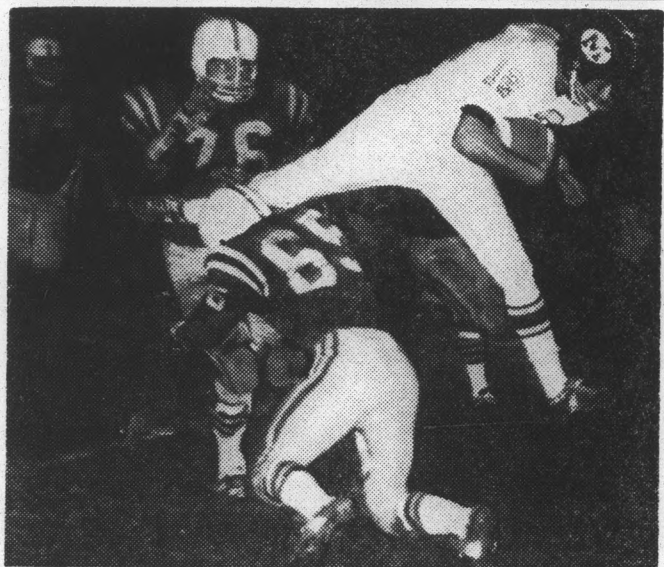
With Rocky Thompson still not up to full strength due to an ankle injury suffered in the Monterey game, the job of workhorse goes to the capable Richard Smith. Smith gained 101 yards against a tough Marin defense to allow him to snatch the team rushing lead from Thompson. Smith now has an even 900 yards and could go over the magic 1,000 mark with a good night.

Thompson, meanwhile, could manage only 14 net yards against Marin but still has a fantastic total of 827 yards. Number three man in the best 1-2-3 rushing punch in the nation, Larry Crawford, rolled up 142 yards against Marin, giving him 635 yards on the season.

Veteran Chuck Camy is back to full strength after an injury-plagued season and will probably be Thompson's stand-in. It has usually been Coach Arvin Smith's policy to keep Crawford out of the backfield until the situation gets desperate so the Donora High graduate can concentrate on defense. If that is the case tomorrow, the Panther backfield will have Smith at left half, Camy at right half and Ron Svejda at fullback.

The job of defending against the Tiger air attack falls to the Panther secondary. Charged with the responsibility are backs Herb Klein, Tony Bozzo and Dan Short, and rover Wayne Hopper. The quartet did a good job against Monterey's Steve Guerra and forced the second team All-Leaguer to throw four interceptions. With the exception of a 54-yard bomb from Marin quarterback Bill Ingram to Honor Jackson, the Panther air-defense system did a creditable job against the passing minded Tars.

A capacity crowd is expected for this the final game of the California state junior college play-offs. Game time is 8 p.m. at Salinas High School Stadium instead of Gonzales as was previously announced.



■ A GOOD MOUNTY, Wayne Hopper (65) always gets his man; well, most of the time anyway. This time, Marin Tar quarterback Bill Ingram (12) hurdles the Hartnell rover. Mark Sindel (76) and Tim Schallich (74) come up to assist but not before Ingram had gained 12 yards.

—Photo by Danny Maldonado